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# THE RAINBOW.

BY MRS AMELIA B. WELDY. That lie on my heart like the dew on the flowers,
That lie on my heart like the dew on the flowers,
Or a smalle I fink one bright afternoon.
When my beart was 75 tigates a blossom in June:
The green earth was moist with the late-failer show.
The breeze flattered down and blew open the flower.
While a single white cloud, to its haven of rost.
On the white wing of peace floated off in the west.

As I three back my tresses to catch the cool breeze, That scattered the ministrops and dampled the seas, Far speake blow sky a fair combow oursiled its and tinted parious of purple and gold; Twiz been in a moment, yet quick as its birth, Is was stretched to the intermost ends of the carth, And, fair as an angel, it floated as fire.
With a wing on the earth and a wing on the sea.

How calm was the ocean! how goutle its swell! Like a woman's soft lossom it rose and it fell; While its light sparkling waves, stealing laughingly o'c When they saw the fair rainhow, knich down on the slic No sweet hvim ascended, no nurmar of prayer, Yet I felt that the spirit of worship was there. And I beat my young head in devotion and love, 'Neath the form of the magel that floated above.

How wish was the sweep of its benefial wings!
How beindless its circle! how radiant its rings!
If I looked on the sky, twas suspended in an;
If I looked on the ocean, the rainbow was there;
Thus forming a girdlo, as brilliant and whole,
As the thoughts of the rainbow that circled my soul:
Like the wings of the Deity, calmly unforted,
It bent from the cloud and encircled the world,

There are moments. Fithink, when the spiris receives whole volumes of thought on its antwritten leaves; When the folds of the heart in a moment unclose, Like the innerment leaves from the heart of the rose, And thus, when the rainbow had passed from the sky. The thoughts it awoke were too deep to pass by; It left my full soul, like the wing of a slove, All fluttering with pleasure, and fluttering with love.

I know that each moment of rapture or pain
But shorters the links in life's mystical chain;
I know that not form, like that bow from the wave,
Must pass from the earth and life cold in the grave;
Fet oh? when death's shadows my tosson encloud,
When I shrink at the thought of the collin and shread,
May trope, like the rainbow, my spirit nufold
In her benatifal pinions of purple and gold.

# EXTRACT FROM A LETTER TO THE Akron Woman's Rights Convention,

By Mrs Elizabeth C. Stanton of Scheen Falls, N. Y. Again, as Physicians. How desirable are educated women in this profession! Give her knowledge commensurate with her natural qualifications, and there is no position that woman could assume that angel to the sick and afflicted; angel-not capable

allowed to remp and play, climb, skate, and swim, it was made. The old law did not send back the her clothing must be more like that of the boy, slaves, nor one per cent of all that escaped. No strong, loose-fitting garments, thick boots, &c., more does the new law .- Perhaps you are not aware, in dangers and difficulties that never exist, is melan-proves just the same. (Cheers.) This case is some-choly indeed. Better far, suffer occasional insults, thing like that of fishing. Now my father is a good or die outright, than live the life of a coward, or nev-fisherman, a very expert one, while I know nothing er move without a protector. The best protector about it, and it makes no difference whether I hold that any wermen can have is courage; this she must an old stick for a pole with a crooked pin for a hook, get by her own experience; and experience comes or an elegant brass feruled extension rod with a fly by exposure. Let the girl be thoroughly developed in body and soul, not modeled like a piece of clay, ny fish. I cannot catch any with the bent pin, and is to be "a hand not a mouth;" a worker and not a peated cheers.)

draws in the great hive of human activity. Like My next objection to the Fugitive Slave Law is, drone, in the great hive of human activity. Like

the prejudices of those around her. Make her in-dependent of public sentiment, by showing her how ileges of freemen. We know little about the terror acorthicss and rotten a thing it is. It is a settled that it has sent among the free colored population of axiom with me, after much examination and reflection, that public sentimen is false on every subject. In the monntains before the shot of the hunter. Fam-Yet what a syrant it is ever us all; woman especial-ily, whose very life is to please, whose highest ambi-tion is to be approved. But once outrage this tyrant, The free colored people have felt no security for place yourself beyond his jurisdiction, taste the joy their property. They have feared that they would of free thought and action, and how powerless is his the sent to slavery courts, before slavery judges, with rule over you! his sceptrs lies broken at your feet, slavery witnesses, to be tried in regard to their right his very babblings of condomnation are sweet music to liberty. But no—I will not sneer—I take that in your ears; his darkening frown is sunshine to back; for it seems to me I would sooner trust a Southyour heart, for they tell of your triumph and his dis- ern court than a Northern one. I think that in the Think you women thus educated would matter of slaves the Sombern courts have generally ng remain the weak, dependent beings that we now been fairer than those of the North.

EXTRACT FROM THE SPEECH OF

# the citizens, when it forbids us helping a man to lib-erty, I say, God do so to me, and more also, if I do Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Before the American and Foreign Anti-Slavery
Society, New York, May 6th, 1851.

There is nothing, I think, that has come so near to making an impossable gulf between the South and the North as the Fugitive Slave Law. I amopposed to this Fugitive Slave Law. I amopposed to this Fugitive Slave Law in the first place, because of the inhumanity of what it compels us to do. If a convict, whose time was just out at the State Prison, should escape, I should not feel exactly like catching him and sending him back, yet still I might do it and not feel very badly, and I would do it if I was fired right in the face of the North, in the face of the North; it was his manhood, robs his intellect, enfeebles his moral nature, and while cheating him in respect to Time, sends him blindfold and stumbling headlong into Eternity! This law says that I must take a woman, her back to the shambles of lust, where men may look at their slaves as they do at brutes, where there law, no schools, no honor, and no protection-back to the heated and scething waves of dammation. It is this the Fugitive Slave Law asks us to do, and we have ministers of the gospel who preach to us that this is Christianity! I do not say this in anger, God forbid! but in shame. God judge between them and

There are two ways of sending fugitives back into slavery. Paul gives us an account of one way—the way he sent back the slave Onesimus. Now if people will adopt Paul's way I would not object. In the first place he instructed him in Christianity, and promoted a disregard of authority, and a contemp led him to become a Christian. Then he wrote a of all law, as the enactment of this Fugitive Law. letter and sent it by Onesimus. He did not send the slave off under the charge of officers, but he went back alone, of his own free will, with a letter and not always stop with the law itself or its enactment. recommendation as a brother beloved. Now I should And the first bad sequence that came of it was that like to see Marshal Devens and Marshal Somebody-impotent, empty thumberbolt of a Safety Committee, else of this city send back slayes in this way. In the first place the Marshal would take him and teach the catechism, pray with and convert him, and then applicate.) But there must be scarcerows, I suppose, as a brother beloved: and then the slave goes of his like electing themselves to that office. (Laughter).

would be so preeminently useful to her race at large, what I have—who have had a good deal to say about and her own sex in particular, as that of ministering sending back this slave Onesimus as an example for angel to the sick and afflicted; angel—not capable us. I wish it could be made the example. I would in the present. Nay more, they have taken this oplike to see it followed. I would like to see the marportunity to show their ill-blood against rival dewas an English boy of a mean and diminu us. I wish it could be made the example. I would lieve suffering and prevent disease. The science of shals sitting down to convert some fugitive slaves;

Obstetrics is a branch of the profession which should and I would not speak disrespectfully of those eler-

Duchess of Villiers, a favorite mistress of Louis

This is a formidable evil, and
productive of much immorality, misery and crime.

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But now that some colleges are open to women, and

Pennington, a finister of the gospet, who has received and despots, of the divine right of rulers, at non-reday despots, of the divine right of rulers, and on-reday despots, of the divine right of rulers, and on-reday despots, of the divine right of rulers, and on-reday despots, of the divine right of rulers, and despots of rulers, and despots of rulers, and despo But now that some colleges are open to women, and the "Female Medical College of Pennsylvania" has been extablished for our sex exclusively, I hope this custom may be abolished as speedily as possible, for no exense can be found for its continuance in the want of knowledge and skill in our own sex. It seems to me the existence of this custom argues a much greater want of delicacy and refinement in women, than would the practice of parts and form the oppression of democratic American between the foundations. The following account of the costumes of the community appears to be harvested till then the night of June 13, sends the night of June 13, sends the night of June 13, sends the proposition of June 13, sends the proposition of June 13, sends the proposition of June 13, sends the night of June 13, sends the proposition of June 13, send

daughters, loaded down with the traditions, proprieties, and sentimentalities of generations of silly mothers, and grandmothers—but left free to be, to grow, to feel, to think, to act. Development is one is not in the law—that was good enough before—thing; the system of cramping, restraining, torturing perverting, and mystifying, called education, is quite another. We have had women enough befooled under the one system, pray let us try the other. The girl must early be impressed with the idea that she was sick, and they have been dosing the law. (Re-

the boy, she must be trught to look forward to a life that it stirs up ill blood where we cannot afford to of self dependence and early prepare herself for have it stirred up. It does this by its wording. It some trade or profession. Woman has relied heretofere too entirely for her support on the needle—that North. A man once, describing a minister at the one-eyed demon of destruction, that slays its thousands annually—that evil genius of our sex, which, him—why, he pitches out the promises of God with in spite of all our devotion will never make us heal- a pitchfork." And so this law deals—and the pitchthy, wealthy, or wise.

Teach the girl it is no part of her life to cater to seem, imported from the pit below. (Cheers.)

find them? By no means. Depend upon it, they will

And fifthly, This law obliges the citizens to do that

They suffered only the penalty of the law which
soon settle for themselves this whole question of

Which they cannot conscienciously do. It comes to
they refused to obey. Will Dr. Spencer, Dr. Spring,
Woman's Right. As educated capitalists, and skillme and says, Henry Ward Beecher, you must do this. ful laborers, they would not be long in finding their

If I call upon you you must assist as a good citizen cate of law and the Constitution, the Journal of in returning this runaway. And because last night

Commerce, answer? If popular opinion is law, and I received into my house a poor, wandering, famishto be obeyed, was Pilate to blame for filling up the The Use of Thinking.—Galileo, observed a way ing woman, and gave her ment to eat, and water to death-warrant of the Son of God? Were the soldiers which was hung from the ceiling, and laid been death, and a place of rest—because I befriended and protected her—it comes and lays its strong hand on the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But this may be going the tools of the governor. But the tools of the ing woman, and gave her meat to eat, and water to death-warrant of the Son of God? Were the soldiers pray God they may not occur, but they can occur; the constituted authority of Rome. The issues of now in use, of measuring time by means and the man who executes the law in this point, let the Vatican must stand wherever his sway extends him beware how he meets his victim in the day of even though the word of God is forbidden to be erformed opens the mind of truth. judgment! The law is bad enough in obliging the read!-Independent.

was called upon for the sake of the Union—(laughter) for I love the Union, and I do not yield to any
one in my love for the Union, not even to the members of the Union Safety Committee! But this law
demands—what? Not merely the sending back of
a fugitive from unrequited work—to a meager fure
—to a physical discomfort. Slavery is a state of
mental and moral bondage, worse than any mere
bondage of muscle possibly can be. This is a point in the face of the moral feeling of the North; it was a bombarding of the North; park after park of artilbondage of muscle possibly can be. This is a point is not to be trifled with or despised, and that any atof conscience with me as a Christian. I cannot, I will not, I would suffer myself, sooner die then force fine it, warm as it is, would assuredly cause un exor in the most indirect manner, countenance the ren-dition of a man back to a bondage which crushes the Union itself. Ah! how soon has be forgotten his own great words! It was spoken as only Webster can speak; and when I remember that prediction and turn to this law, I cannot but cry out in the deepest sorrow -Oh, Lucifer! sun of the morning, how art thou fallen! I would not speak harshiy of who has just escaped panting from slavery, who has how art thou fallen! I would not speak harshly of just begun to breathe the air of freedom, and send. Daniel Webster—the time was when there was no man I so much revered; and for statesman's genius, for stature of understanding, there is no man on the is no religion for the slave, no sacred marriage, no globe, since the death of Robert Peel, who is his equal. No, I would not east stones at him. I would rather do as did the sons of Noah, going backward cast a cloak over his nakedness. And yet when, in these times, every one has to step over, or through, or around Webster, I cannot but allude to him, and I say that much as I revere him, much as I am proud

My sixth objection is that bad laws are treason to government. I know of nothing that has so noted a disregard of authority, and a contempt whose members read their ledgers for their duty, and write a letter to his master telling him to receive him in every large field, though men do not usually feel

up the lower law doctrine; and very low they have got too, we should judge, from their sepolchral tones nominations, and even to vent their ill-will against pearance, and behind all the other boys of his age individuals, mixing up private wrongs with public He was constantly at the foot of his class, and verily Obstetries is a branch of the profession which should be monopolized by woman. The fact that it is almost wholly now in the bands of the male praction-ter, is an ourrage on common decency, that nothing but the tyrant custom can excuse. "From the earliest history down to 1963, it was practised by woman. The distilligation of the bands of the male praction over the Union.—(Cheers.)

Tobject to the law also because it commands me innovation on this ancient, time-sanctified custom, was no less a personage than a court prostitute, the Dubles of Villiers as feverite mistress of Louis of Villiers as feverite mistress of Louis of Villiers as feverite mistress of Louis of the distillustration of Villiers as feverite mistress. by her, in all its various branches.

But the great work before us is the education of those just coming on the stage of action. Begin with the girls of lo-day, and in twenty years we can revolutionize this nation. The childhood of woman must be free and untranmeled. The girl must be allowed to remp and play, climb, skate, and swint.

England from the oppression of democratic America. Say, would any one send Dr. Pennington back? (A istrates; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American American American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American American American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American American American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case in American American Stretas; and if this comes to be the case i their own consciences rather than that of any priest or public, you might as well build the Costom House District Court in which a captain of a vessel was or Egypt, or Algiers, why, give up the rights of pri- controversy between the captain and crew. so ordained and so commanded; and I tell you that southern sun, at first sight, would seem to indicate a diamond eagle.

if you do not follow your own conscience, God will hold you accountable! Now this law is held up by the principle that we must not follow our own constitutions of small and restless eyes which could not be time of the Restoration. He were a doublet and pair of small and restless eyes which could not be time of the Restoration. He were a doublet and after some artificial specimen of humanity with a it would do no good to give me the fly. So it is with of the majority is our rule of action. But I tell you, extreme youth of the laid doubted whether he undertook like some plate in Godey's book of fashion, and the law. The South could not eatch their slaves a mind after the type of Father Gregory's patent with the old law, and so they went to work to manife the doctrine of Massachusetts; it is not the and with a view to test his knowledge, asked leave nor Maine, nor New Hampshire, nor Rhode Island, nor Indiana, nor Illinois, nor Wisconsin, nor Iowa; and the time will come when this doctrine, begotten of Mammon and Politics, will find no place in the freed and ransomed world. Yes! the time will come cords that here lies A. B., author of a learned commentary on this or that book, and defender of the doctrine that people must give up their consciences

My friends, if I have had the appearance of severity in these remarks, I have not meant to be severe; court room, and then, as eyes met eyes, and face dress was perfectly quiet, but nevertheless was admirably chosen.

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Col. Van Alen presented himself in the Royal presented himself in a slaveholder in conversation 1 should say just the same. He might reply, I don't believe all you do, a slaveholder in conversation I should say just the same. He might reply, I don't believe all you do, but you say what you bank, and I like you; you are no doughface.—(Laughter.) I don't ask you to believe just what I say, but I do ask you to think of it think of it with the hible in your hands, think of it on your knees, think of it as patriots, as philanthropists, as Christian men, as inheritors of immortality, and if you will think of it, oit! if you will think of it you will find the tenter of my speech the costume their emotions. The lad was admitted to testify.

Behold a mother's power. Often had evil influence and care and exposure to the battling elements had worn away the lineaments of the infant face, and how your knees, think of it as patriots, as philanthropists, as Christian men, as inheritors of immortality, and if you will think of it, oit! if you will think of it would find the tenter of the infant face, and the sword, in a scabbard bronzed his once fair exterior, but deeply nestled in bronzed his once fair exterior, but deeply nestled in the lessons of a mother's love, which the costume discovery amount of attention. The mantle of crimson velvet was heavily embroidered in gold, worked in a pattern of great beauty; the wrist and knee ruffles were of costly lace, and the sword, in a scabbard bronzed his once fair exterior, but deeply nestled in their emotions.

In the place, and give expression to the other spower. Often had evil influence as Gov, Petrus Stayves and the splendid materials of which the costume their emotions. The lad was admitted to testify.

Behold a mother's power. Often had evil influence as Gov, Petrus Stayves and the splendid materials of which the costume their emotions. The mantle of crimson velvet was heavily embroidered in gold, was composed, green velvet and gold, created no originate their emotions. The back of their emotions. The mantle of crimson velvet was heavily embroidered in gold, it, you will find the truth, and the end of my speech taught him to love, and speak the truth.

OBEDIENCE TO LAW.-Was not the mother of not because he is to make shoes and nails.-Chan. drown her own son according to the law of the land? Did not Moses deserve to be executed for killing that Egyptian who was beating one of his slave brethren? Were not Shadrach and his two fellows justly cast into the furnace? and Daniel into the den of fions !

Took HER FAREDOM .- The following facts are re- | Hydrophobia -- Important Dicovery. officers to execute it, but when it comes down among kted in Frederick Douglass' paper :

> grass beneath her feet whispered it, we know not—
> the "chatted" became aware that she no longer breathed the free air of "the model republic," a secret which
> she kept, with singular wisdom, until the time for action arrived. Her muster, desirous to visit the buttle
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> case retion arrived. Her muster the was a complete refutation of the
> calculation of the kind has ever been beared to was said to be suffering under this disease.—She had the usual symptoms, obstruction of the throat, instead of the ferry, took the small boat, and a few red estrokes of the ferry man's ours brought her own urgent entreates she was bled, and died a few hours atterwards as was expected.
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> The master soon received intimation of her flight, and ascertained her new abode; and he proceeded

"Chattel"-1 wanted my freedom, sir.

Streeholder-Have I not always treated you well?

What should induce you now to leave me?

"Chatter"—I want to be free, sir.
Slaveholder—Come, Jane, none of this foolishness. you must go back with me, and you might as well

Sleveholder-What do you think will become of

"Cattel"-What will you do with my children?

a budy Englishman stepped up, and suiting the action to the word, said to the slaveholder, "Say that is, to take a certain number of vapor baths, (comas a brother beloved; and then the slave goes of his own free will to bis master, and walks into the house, and with his broad, black beaming face says, "How d'ye do, my brother, and how d'ye do, my sister?"—
(Applainse.)

There are venerable clergymen, old and wise mentate are venerable clergymen, old and wise mentate are venerable clergymen, old and so would presume from what they are called—and you would presume from what they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as they say that they are very old, and I do not know as the clear of the their sheep they in the word, sand to the law to the law in the trought instant at thouse, last at the relative ment to word, sand to the law of like a charm. The law fill knock your teeth down your throat.

Another objection to the law is that it brought instant it believed in, the wind induce every night a violet Russian) and induce every night a violet them they are their sheep two flat was fill knock. Your deal Russian) and induce every night a violet Russian) and induce every night a violet Russian) and induce every night a

Sie Isnac Newton. In the middle of the seventeenth century, there

Wall street on a foundation of cotton wool! But charged with some offence on ship-board by his

to interrogate him. This was granted, and the following colloquy took place:

Counsel-"My lad, do you understand the obliga- may be supposed, a magnificent effect.

Boy - Yes, sir, 1 do." Counsel-"What is the obligation?"

Boy.—To speak the truth and keep nothing hid." Caunsel—"Where did you learn this, my lad?" Boy-"From my MOTHER, sir," replied the lad, with a look of pride which showed how much be

and moral existence.

For a moment there was a deep silence in the boy, it seemed as if the spectators would forget the ence as Gov. Petrus Stuyvesant of New-Netherlands,

This is the substance of what we would say to ladies then chorished heart-breakers, and gentleme those who disparage all studies but such as look at immediate results in the business of life. An eduslow at learning anything, even how to handle a hoe, recognize them. and probably never will learn what he needs to know ows how to manage; he soon discovers wherein magnificent, he is deficient, and how to become skillful.

A century ago, the amount expended in England

pense of employing clerks to assist in selling them. spirits, and increase his enjoyments.

A slaveholder, accompanied by his wife and children, and having with him a female "chattel," was spending a few days at Nagara Falls. Wishing to have a view of the magnificent cataract from the British side, he ventured upon the dangerous experiments of taking his "chattel," in company with his family on British soil. By some strange, if not inscrutable agency—whether the birds of the air or the grass beneath her feet whishered it, we know not be have treated it with disregard so long is, perhaps, at his best, of keeping: The following list the letter:

A great sheep-shearing came off at Messrs, Bingham's, in Orwell, on Tuesday last, (May 30.) in the

The woman very wisely preferred that the interview should be held with a partition between, he upon the ground beneath, she at the window above.

Should T—Jane, at his prompted you to this iant bodies gave him a powerful sensation, his body appeared to him so light that he felt as though he could leap to a prodigious height. He experienced he said a wish to run and bite, not men but animals and animated bodies. Finally he drank with difficulty, and the sight of water was still more distressing to him than the pain in his throat. The sympof him-and I am proud of him for his noble intellect, encased to such a noble frame yet Liberty is dearer, Truth is dearer, Christianity is dearer.

The symptoms recurred every five minutes, and it appeared to him as though the pain commenced in the affected finger and extended thence to his shoulder.

From the whole of the symptoms, he judged him-self afflicted with the hydrophobia and resolved to terminate his life by stifling himself in a vapor bath God only knows. I spect you'll do with 'em just Having entered one, he caused the heat to be raised what you've done with my other children—sell 'em. to one hundred and seventy degrees thirty-six min-My going back wont make no difference, and I aint utes Fahrenheit, when he was both surprised and Figling the woman wholly intractable, the slaveleft the bathing room well, dined heartily and drank

The Messrs, Bingham have shown conclusively
what can be done by raising half breeds—crossing holder began now to curse and rave like a madman. He cursed the abolitionists, he cursed Canada, he cursed the British, and finally he cursed the Queen.

In the same manner more than usual. Since that time, he says he has with our old fashioned sheep. The following fleeces were taken from eight yearlings, as I can testify, haven been an eye witness: The growd that stood around listened patiently to clared themselves, and in no case has be failed ex-his cirsing, until be cursed the British Queen, when capt that of one child seven years old, who died in

of copious and continual perspiration, he relates the

following anecdote:-

A relative of the musician Grety was bitten by a mad dog, at the same time with many other persons, who all died with hydrophobia. For his part, sons, who all thed with hydrophobia. For his partifecting the symptoms of the disease, he took to dancing night and day, saying that he wished to die gaily. He recovered. M. Buisson also cites the old stories of dancing being a remedy for the bite of a tarantula, and draws attention to the fact that the animals develope itself spontaneously, are dogs, welves and foxes, who never perspire.'

# Americans at the Queen's Ball.

An English gentleman who was present at the

Minister, who looked remarkably well in it.

The dress of Mrs. Abbott Lawrence was very becoming. She represented Anna Dudley, wife of Governor Bradstreet. A train of brown satin was strong, loose-litting gardenes, one door the many be out all times, and enter freely into all kinds of sport. Teach her to go alone, by night and by day, if need be, on the lonely highway, or through the busy streets of the crowded metropolis. The manner in which all courage and self-reliance is educated out of the girl—her path pourtrayed with gardeness week through the flesh, and the new one is an underground raidroad in wall street in a food frown sain was the nation that seemed in spaces with entered in the learning of the case which excited a deep feeling in the court and in while the nation that regards conscionce tone that nany-the nation that all customs and all laws, is, like case which excited a deep feeling in the court and in while the nation that does not regard constitute and the nation that regards case which excited a deep feeling in the court and in while the nation that does not regard constitute and liking the nation that regards a deep feeling in the court and in while the nation that regards and all laws, is, like case which excited a deep feeling in the court and in while the nation that regards and the nation that does not regard constitute and the nation that does not regard constitute and the nation that does not regard constitute.

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sciences: that the public conscience, the conscience mistaken. The counsel for the captain, from the trunks of crimson velvet, trimmed with gold lace and opened with white satin; mantle and baldrick of imerial blue velvet heavily embroidered in gold; collar wrist and knee ruffles of real point lace; "Chevalier" hat with searlet plumes, the cockade looped up with diamonds. This was a very rich dress, and had, as

Mr. James Lawrence appeared as Gov. Nichols, the first English Governor of New York, appointed by Charles the Second in 1664. The dress ed great judgment, and from the rosette on the shoe to the minutest ribbon was accurate.

Mr. Bancroft Davis personified William Penn, the under of Pennsylvania, selecting, of course, the earto nugistrates and priests, the people will lift up their bands in astonishment, and exclaim, "God have mercy on his soul!" (Cheering.) esteemed the early moral principles implanted in his her years of that great man. The breeches and coat their bands in astonishment, and exclaim, "God have breast by her to whom was committed his physical were of a dark violet velvet trimmed with blue; dark morely on his soul!" (Cheering.)

this Court, appeared as a Spanish Grandee, in a very elegant Court costume of the times. It was consid ered essentially necessary to pay great attention (from the period selected for this ball) to the hair love-locks, and your countrymen did not omit due cated man can very soon learn to do anything that dition, I assure you, so materially aftered some peo-he applies himself to; an uneducated man will be ple that it was a matter of no ordinary difficulty to

The dresses of the Marquis of Clauricarde, Lord and propadly never will learn what he needs to know about his own work. There is an expertness of Ernest Bruce, Dake of Wellington, Marchioness of hand acquired by practice. When a man with that Allesbury, La Comtesse Koucheleff, Duke of Nor-expertness applies himself to agriculture, he soon folk, and others too numerous to describe, were very

and disadvantageously situated, that they cannot rise They carried on another species of swindling upon A century ago, the amount expended in England for books, periodicals, and news-papers, did not exceed £100,000 a year, whereas the sum now go expended annully is calculated at £2,100,000.

The best reason a merchant can give for not advertising, is that by refusing to let the public know he has goods to sell, he is not subjected to the expense of employing clerks to assist in selling them.

. The Tainter Sheep.

and a certained her new abode; and he proceeded thought it sufficient to wipe off the saliva that adto the house and demanded an interview with her.— hered with a little water. The minth day after, beassembled to winess the operation. One Buck had

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daring to make this improvement; and especially Vermonters, who, with a commendable spirit, have at great risks, encouraged the importer, John A. Tainter, in his work of sheep reform.

## From the Germantown Telegraph. Harvesting Grain.

Mr. Freas:—It would seem to be almost super-fluous at this late day, to arge upon our farmers the importance of cutting grain before it becomes fully tive: Yet notwithstanding the numerous articles subject, and the very decided convictions expressed by the most judicious millers and grain dealers in favor of early harvesting—especially where the grain is intended for bread making or flouring—there are many who still adhere to the old practice, and will very handsome dress of dark blue velvet, richly with the grain-producing part of the community, no trimmed with gold lace, a maroon colored cloak, and longer a matter of doubt or speculation; all being golden baldrick, with sword—high boots of russet fully convinced that the right period is indicated by that change which the grain experiences when passwhite cockade and a plume. This costome was ad-mirably suited to the fine and portly figure of the and when the kernels, without being "sticky," are yet not sufficiently hard to resist the pressure of the thumb and finger. The faring of the grain being perfected, all that is necessary to render it fit for fiouring, is the hardening of the mass; and this, it is abundantly established, may as well be perfected after the straw has been cut as before. Beside, grain that is allowed to stand till it is fully or dead ripe. makes darker flour, and is not so heavy; it scatters in harvesting, and does not command, in our markets so ready a sale, or so high a price. The straw of grain, when it is cut before perfect maturity; is also much more valuable; it possesses a degree of succulence and saccharine sweetness which renders it a good feed for stock; a use to which the

straw that has stood in the fields till it has become dead or perfectly matured, can never be applied. I have cut oats when the straw was just turning from its green to its golden hue, and have found the grain as plump and full, and far brighter in color, than that which stood in the field till ripe. The straw of oats, when harvested early, and properly cured, is nearly as valuable for cattle feeding as the best clover hay; and when chaffed and mixed with chopped roots or meal, it makes a feed cagerly partaken of by stock of every description.

A MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARMER.

Another Band of Outlaws.

The Shawneetown (Ill.) Advocate of the 6th ult., ontains an account of the breaking up of a gang of freehooters, and the arrest of several, whose combina-tion was but little less than that one which lately created so much excitement in Michigan. Their h quarters were on Wolfe's Island, Ky, near the corer of the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Missouri. The band was discovered not long since, through the failure of an attempt by one of the ringleaders to murder a Dr Swayne, who had recovered adgment for some \$10,000 against Newton E. Wright, another prominent member of the gang. In May, 1850, Wright gave Abe Thomas, a man of deperate character, \$150 to kill Dr. S. Accordingly, Thomas, pretending to wish the Doctor to visit his sick father, enticed him from home and attempted to murder him: but the Doctor, after being shot in the arm, gave the alarm, and the desperado escaped. Nothwithstanding every exertion was made to ferret out the villain, so deeply was the plot laid that he was only accidentally discovered a short time ago; and his discovery led to the disclosure of the whole affairs of the company.

They seem to have made a regular business of

stealing slaves in one State, running them off to another, and there selling them. Another of their methods of speculating in negroes seems to have been as follows: Some of their emissaries would make a tour through some of the neighboring Slave States, enticing slaves to run away, and providing their victims with means to get into Southern Illinois. Arrived there, the fugitives were arrested by others of the gang on the lookout for the runaways; ficti-ESTERALZE.—There are few men so hopelessly then taken into one of the Slave States and sold.—